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DAILY UNION PRESS.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.
ALL LETTERS relating to Subscriptions, Advertising, or other business with the paper, should be addressed to "The Union Press, Louisville, Ky."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Communications for the paper should be addressed to The Editor of the Union Press, Louisville, Ky.

Care should be taken to write on only one side of the paper.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications.

Whatever is intended for insertion, must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer—not necessarily his name, as a mark of his good faith.

We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

Advertisements in Weekly Union Press.

Ten lines or less, 50 cents. Larger advertisements in proportion.

Letter from Memphis.

(Correspondence of the Union Press.)

GAYOSO, Tenn., May 6, 1865.

This city is yet full of rumors concerning the cause of the Sultana disaster. One man declares that he believes that the boat was blown up into the furnace in the shape of a lump of coal; while another believes that it was blown up on account of the great burden it carried and the leaking condition of the boiler. But the immediate friends of the boat believe in another cause.

If this is true, then the latter opinion is correct. I have heard enough to-day to satisfy me that the lives of the 1,700 brave men lost was due to the folly, criminal want of sense and feeling of some transportation officer, who, perhaps, tried to make money himself, at the expense of safety.

The boat was built of Mr. Potter, and is now enabled to give our readers a copy of this correspondence, which will ever possess a peculiar interest, as being associated with the last hours of Mr. Cobden:

JOHN S. MILL TO THOMAS B. POTTER.

"BLACKHEATH PARK, April 7, 1865.

"Dear Sir: Though I have great reason for sympathizing with you, and disliking the course to go in Parliament, having the same feelings myself, I cannot help being very glad on public grounds, that there is a prospect of your being elected for Rochdale.

And if this takes place, in spite of your

professed opinions in advocating a national state of opinion among Reformers, there will be more reason for satisfaction.

"I have no objection whatever, to the publication of my letter. Its association with the last thing Mr. Cobden ever wrote, will give it a melancholy interest.

I am, dear sir, very truly yours,

R. COBDEN.

THE PRICE OF TALENT.

The Cornhill Magazine, in London, paid Tennyson, the Poet-Laureate of England, sixteen hundred dollars for a poem, and the following two stanzas are just one half of it, or eight hundred dollars worth.

What does little baby say,
In her nest at peep of day?

Let me fly, says little birdie—
Mother, let me fly away.

Birdie, rest a little longer,
Till thy little wings are stronger;

Then she rests a little longer,
Till she flies away.

What does little baby say,
In her nest at peep of day?

Baby says, like little birdie—
Let me ride and haste away.

Birdie, rest a little longer,
Till thy little wings are stronger;

And after waiting, like the birdie;
Baby, too, shall fly away.

Isn't that grand? Isn't it the quintessence of poetry? Here's sixteen lines of our own, says, an exchange, same style, same measure, and embodying about as much sentiment, for which we will willingly take a quarter.

What does little piggie say,
In his pond at peep of day?

Let me swim, says little piggie—
Bullfrog let me swim away.

Froggie, wait a little longer,
Till your little legs are stronger;

And after waiting, like the birdie;
Piggie, too, shall fly away.

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What does little piggie say,
In his pond at peep of day?

Piggie says, like little piggie—
Let me go and root to day.

Piggie, wait a little longer,
Till your little legs are stronger;

If you suck a little longer,
Piggie then she'll fly away.

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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1865.

News of the Day.

By late advices from San Domingo we learn that the Island was entirely evacuated by Spanish troops on the 20th of March, in accordance with an order from Madrid. The Government of the Republic had proclaimed complete and unconditional amnesties to all Dominicans who were in the enemy's camp, except those guilty of complicity in annexation intrigues, those who may have fought under the Spanish flag, and newspaper writers who opposed the restoration of the Republic.

Secretary Seward hopes to be able to present the new French Minister, M. Montebello, to the President in a few days. It is again stated that the policy of neutrality by our Government toward Mexico will not be departed from, and no complications with France need be apprehended.

Rumors of changes in the Cabinet are again afloat in Washington, it is said, some probability of their being well-found.

A Military Commission for the trial of the conspirators was in session yesterday, and the charges against the prisoners were read. Edward Spangler, the stage carpenter at Fort Sumter, and whose glass was that no traitors should be allowed to pollute the soil of Kentucky, resolved,

"We deliberately declare to the refugees from the rebel lines and service, and to the depraved and debauched conspirators among us and our sympathizers, upon which men can expect to live upon Kentucky soil, and be protected, is by a renunciation of their treasonable antecedents, and by an allegiance whose sincerity is attested by their words, acts and affiliations."

(For the Union Press.)

The loyal people of Harrison, June 9, 1862, after speeches from John A. P. Geo. W. and Mr. W., say, "The world goes that no traitors should be allowed to pollute the soil of Kentucky, resolved,

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The Juggler who Pulls the Wires."

The Nashville Union, June 1862, says: "On Monday, April 2, 1862, a Juggler came to town to work in northern camps, and yet, at every step on the streets of Nashville and elsewhere, we meet insolent, hawking, stiff-necked and defiant traitors, wealthy and influential, whose infernal wiles and falsehoods seduced those unhappy prisoners from their loyalty." We crush the puppets, but leave untouched the jester who pulls the wires."

The whereabouts of the Assassination Conspirators.

(From the Toronto Globe.) Clay, he who resided at St. Catherines for a time, and who gave Young his instructions—was, we believe, at last accounts reported to be in Richmond, while his wife, General Thomas' widow, was reported to be in Europe. George N. Sanders, the gentleman who boasted to Mr. Sals that the Confederates would commit atrocities which would make European civilization shudder, was very recently in Montreal sending a characteristic letter to a New York paper. Mr. Beverly Tucker was in New York, and, according to the Tribune, when he addressed a letter to the New York Standard, he referred to some remarks of a correspondent of that paper. Mr. Tucker protested that his business in Canada was safe; that Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward were to be allowed to know what he said, and that he was not afraid to be punished if he was. The following persons were arraigned before the Commission on Wednesday: D. C. Harrold, G. A. Atzur, Lewis Payne, M. O. Taughlin, Edward Spangler, Samuel Arnold, and Mrs. Mary E. Surratt. Some of the members of the commission were asked if they had any objection to any of them, and none were objected to by them.

Eight citizens of Memphis have been sentenced to from six months to one year's imprisonment for manifesting joy over the assassination of President Lincoln.

All the New York papers except the Herald, strongly oppose the trial of the conspirators at Washington from closed doors, declaring it unnecessary, injudicious and without justice.

The Herald's Nassau letter states that an unknown vessel which sailed from Baltimore recently on a legitimate cruise, was hailed before getting out of the Potopscoroo Channel, and was ordered to land, where it over-powered the crew, and set sail, arriving at Salt Bay, Bahamas, on the 17th ult. The American consul made a demand on the British for the surrender of the vessel, which was not acceded to.

A man answering to the description given of Surratt, was arrested near Chambersburg, taken to Washington, and was detained at Washington from closed doors, during the death sentence by the late President Lincoln.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Further Intelligence by the Asia.

Commissioner Mason on the Assassination.

Efforts to Capture Jeff. Davis.

The Trial of the Assassins.

Surratt Reported in Canada.

Our Cavalry to be Discharged.

Loyal State Government of Va.

**Jeff Davis—Trial of the Assassins—Sur-
rat in Canada.**

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The New York Tribune's special says the sanguine expectation of many that Jeff Davis are not indulged in to any very great extent by intelligent army officers.

The Government is making every effort possible for his capture and may succeed, but it is thought that success will be the result of accident and the fidelity of the confederates rather than any assistance which will be rendered by the native white population.

The trial of the assassins and conspirators was resumed to-day in the large room adjoining the old penitentiary, in which the prisoners are confined, assailing Mr. Lincoln's assassin, in session till 3 o'clock. Harrold was arraigned and considerable testimony was taken in the case, and gratifying progress made.

Testimony has been or will be offered showing that Harrold went to Canada and collected information about the assassination of Mr. Lincoln.

Since Booth's return from there Mrs. Surratt, who seems to have been one of the chief instigators and participants, is kept closely guarded, who is very defiant and unrelenting. Her daughter did not seem to have been implicated, and will be kept and called as witnesses. One of them is very sick, and is reported to have poisoned herself.

It is particularly known that Surratt is in Canada, and there is little doubt that he will soon be sent to the country, and with closed doors, it is believed that the Secretary of War will send an abstract of the trial to Gen. Dix, after the manner of

the trial of St. Patrick.

From Capt. Hart, from Cairo, we learn that the fleet St. Patrick was at that point yesterday morning, on her way up from Memphis. She was full of passengers, and will dock to-day.

The St. Charles yesterday had the gayest and brightest trip of pass-hangers for Cincinnati that we have seen for a long time. It appeared as if all the young couples in town had made up their minds at once to go to the St. Charles, and the Captain, Capt. Watt, who is a great favorite with passengers. The boat was full of people, accompanied by a splendid band of music, all off on a picnic, or May day excursion, on the river.

THE UNITED STATES FOR CINCINNATI.—Tuesday, May 10.—The United States, the pride of the mail line, and Queen of the Great Lakes, takes her departure to Cincinnati, making sure connection with the early railroad trains going East. The United States is the best boat ever built for the mail company, who have had a legion during their trials, and are now well up to the great trade between this port and Cincinnati. She combines speed with elegance and great passenger accommodations, having, with her two main cabins, state-rooms for 300 people. That is about as many as generally travel in one day; and an application to "W. T. Taylor" for the general clerk, tickets and rooms can be secured.

The Gen. Buell is the evening mail packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at 4 o'clock, taking all the through freights off.

THE PEOPLE'S LINE.—The St. Nicholas is the fast People's Line packet for Cincinnati and the East in ten days. She starts from the foot of Fourth street, providing choice fare, and Captain John B. Martin, the courteous clerk, will ticket passengers through by the earliest railroad routes.

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